

## UTMB Takes Navy And Unbeaten Season

### Vols Make Comeback In Second Half

The UTMB Vols came from behind 14 to 0 at half-time to beat Memphis Navy 16 to 14 in a game played in Millington November 15. This game completed the Vol season and left them with the outstanding record of 7-0-1. The one tie was recorded in the 14 to 14 deadlock played with Howard College of Birmingham. As a result of the loss Memphis Navy's record showed 6 wins and 2 losses.

Bobby Fowler, the Vol's leading ground gainer, came through in flying style as he compiled 178 yards of the 284 yard total made by the Vols. It was the four points made by Fowler, added to the touchdowns, that gave the edge needed. Both of the two pointers were added by running and in the second half.

UTMB made several fumbles and lost a few intercepted passes in the first half upon which the "deck swabbies" capitalized. Navy half-back John Thurman scored in the first frame from two yards out to give the sailors the edge. His feat was duplicated in the second period by Ron Sobchack from 25 yards out. The first attempt for extra points was good as Navy passed from Galardi to Rielly, but Joe Lane threw a monkey wrench in the works of the second, as he intercepted a pass from Buck Wisecup to Bud Pendergrass. The latter play made it possible for Fowler's extra points to give the margin needed.

In the second half Joe Lane and Monte Bayless each acted as touchdown drive directors, and in each case the touchdown was scored from the one.

The Vols made all of their yardage on the ground not being able  
(Continued on back page)

## Paint Fails To Dim UTMB - Bethel Tilt

Early morning risers at UTMB last Thursday were greeted by "walk-painted" calling cards apparently left there by students from Bethel College the night before as a prelude to the Saturday night ball game there.

Bold-face print in front of the cafeteria and Student Activities Building predicted "Bethel—100, UTMB—0," an apdromicalized the "Bethel Cats" and "Yea Bethel!" These pre-game painting proceedings continued the following night when "representatives" from both schools did some "dabbling in paint"—Bethel receiving a new orange hue on campus and UTMB's gym displaying light blue bill-board size signs. It was reported that the UTMB boys had been drinking.

Previous happenings of this nature between Bethel and UTMB have usually resulted in the cancelling of the scheduled game; however, officials of the two schools did not deem it necessary to do so this year.

### PUBLIC INVITED TO LIBERAL ARTS FILM

The Curriculum of Liberal Arts Club will present the Bell Telephone Science Series film, "Gateways to the Mind", at its December meeting. The film was recently shown on CBS television and has received wide acclaim for its educational value.

The film will be shown Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 211, ABL Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Mutual To Present Mexican Orchestra

The National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico is scheduled to present a concert in Paris, Tennessee, on November 28. This will be the most unique presentation of its kind that has ever been given in this area. It will be of interest to all UTMB students to know that they will be admitted on their student activity cards.

One of the purposes the orchestra has on its American tour is to enlighten the rest of the world to the fact that the musical culture of Mexico does indeed surpass what we often think of as "Latin rhythms" and engaging folk songs.

The orchestra, making its first American tour, is conducted and directed by Luis Herrera de la Fuente. It has been in existence some 30 years.

The company is enroute to Memphis, where it will make an appearance November 29.

The next program in the Mutual Concert Series here on campus will be a performance given by Nicholas Slonimsky on January 16. Mr. Slonimsky is delivering a piano-lecture program, and has been billed as the "wit and wizard of the keys".

## Judging Team Will Compete In Chicago

The UTMB livestock judging team will compete in the International Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Chicago Saturday, November 29.

The team consists of Bill Morrow, Gene Wimberley, George Gossett, Danny Kerr, John White, and alternate Elton Bryant. The team is coached by Raymond Bryant, a senior in agriculture from Covington.

The team will compete with outstanding universities and colleges from all over the country. Although the competition is reported to be stiff, the group is expected to rate high in placing and giving oral ratings for various classes of livestock such as sheep, swine, and beef cattle.



Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of The University of Tennessee, discusses the program for the next two years for the university at Martin and Knoxville. Present at the meeting in addition to members of the university administration and trustees were state senators and representatives and friends of higher education in this area.

## U-T Is At Marlin Says Post Office

If the practices of the U.S. Post Office Department are any indications of things to come, then it seems that The University of Tennessee at Knoxville may soon be The University of Tennessee, Knoxville Branch, UTMB.

Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, registrar at UTMB reports she has received a letter addressed: Registrar, University of Tennessee Knoxville Branch.

The letter, written by a Canadian student requesting enrollment information, was delivered to UTMB rather than to Knoxville. Mrs. Phillips mailed UTMB enrollment literature to him and then mailed his letter to our Knoxville Branch.

## Girls Ensemble To Give Performances

The girls' ensemble composed of members of the music department will give several performances during the next few weeks. They will do an informal Christmas program for a radio broadcast on December 9, and for the Philharmonic Music Club on December 6. They will also give a program for the B.S.U., for Wesley Foundation and the Martin Rotary Club.

Members of the ensemble are: Bettye Lynn Pitts, Ann Howell, Alice McBride, Beth Goff, Barbara Caldwell, Margaret Colville, Connie Brown, LaVonne Garner, Mary Alice Huffine, Elaine McMurtry, Ann Fernstrom and Thomasine Miles.

## The Progressive Farmer Features 'Kroll' Story

A short story by Mr. Kroll is a feature of the December issue of The Progressive Farmer magazine. The story is entitled "The Extra Half-Inch" and is the latest of a number of stories by Mr. Kroll which have appeared in the magazine.

## Nancy Faulkner Is Attendant To Queen

Nancy Faulkner, freshman in home economics, was selected as one of two attendants of State Young Farmers and Homemakers Queen, Faye Aydelotte of Centerville. The selection was made Tuesday night, November 18 at the War Memorial Building in Nashville.

Miss Faulkner, representing Obion County in the contest, competed with nineteen other beauties from various counties in Tennessee. The judges selected the top ten, top five and top three. Decisions were based on poise and beauty. Miss Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner of Union City, was presented two dozen yellow roses and lovely pearls by state president, Paul Sinclair.

The contest was held in conjunction with the State Young Farmers and Homemakers - Farm Bureau Convention. Other items of interest were the elections of new YF&H officers and the state talent find.

## Alpha Omega Phi Has New Quarters

Alpha Omega Phi has established new headquarters at the Ivy House. The group has rented the room formerly used as the beauty shop. The fraternity will use the room as a lounge, office, and meeting place. It will be opened from 8 to 10 o'clock on week nights but will be closed somewhat earlier on weekends. The room can be used by fraternity members and their guests. Pledges may use the room when accompanied by members.

Throughout the quarter Alpha Omega Phi members have been busy initiating many new fraternity policies. A ritual ceremony to be conducted at every meeting is being planned. The group is also preparing a coat of arms, membership and pledge pins, pledge program (to begin next quarter), and loyalty, sweetheart, and fight songs.

At present around fifty young men are rushing the fraternity. A one-quarter rusher period is necessary in order for new students to secure the two point average necessary for membership.

## Miss Armstrong Is Guest Speaker At Woman's Club

Miss Armstrong was a guest speaker in Hickman, Kentucky, at the Woman's Club there last Friday.

## Mr. McDowell Attends Division Meeting At MSU

Mr. McDowell is at Memphis State University attending the Southeastern Division Meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

## Original Poetry To Be Read At Club

A program of original poetry reading is planned for the next meeting of the Literary Club on December 9. Anyone who has written an original poem and would like to read it is invited to do so.

At the meeting on November 18 the club, at the suggestion of Mr. Byington, decided to sponsor a series of foreign films to be shown after the Christmas holidays.

Several original short stories written by Anne Meek Roney, Jimmy Jinkins, Faye Hunt, and Mr. Whittington were heard by a student-faculty audience at the meeting. These selections, in addition to any others which faculty or students on campus may desire to submit, will be considered for publication in PROLEGAMENA, the club's annual publication.

Anyone interested in having a short story or poem published should see either Ann Pritchett or someone in the English department.

## Lee Todd Elected Aggie Of The Month

Lee Todd, a junior in Agriculture, was elected by his fellow ag students as the Aggie of the month for November. Lee has shown outstanding abilities in both scholarship and leadership—studying hard and always lending a helping hand whenever needed. During his years at UTMB, he has remained active in the FFA, and recently received the degree of American Farmer. He was also elected to serve as National Vice President of the organization.

Todd has shown abilities not only in the Ag Club, but throughout his many other campus activities. He was president of the sophomore class, and is now president of the junior class. We can readily see that Lee is worthy of the honor bestowed upon him as "Aggie of the Month".

## Disney Photographer Shows Canada Film

Mr. Bert Harwell, representative to National Audubon Society, presented a very outstanding program today at the Varsity Theatre. The program consisted of an illustrated lecture-film entitled "Canada Sea to Sea".

Mr. Harwell, who has presented a previous program in this area, is an experienced nature photographer. He has worked in Hollywood with Walt Disney and was one of the principal photographers in "Living Desert" and "Water Birds".

The class schedules were changed in order that students of UTMB might hear Mr. Harwell. These arrangements were made by the Campus Assemblies Committee. Prof. James O. Jones of the Engineering department is chairman of this committee.

## Mr. Jones Confers With Dept. Heads At U-T

Mr. Jones was in Knoxville Nov. 19-23 to coordinate the engineering program at the Martin Branch with department heads in Knoxville.

## Seventy-Five Attend Nov. 19 Meeting On Program For UTMB

### 'Messiah' Will Be Presented Dec. 7

The UTMB College Chorus will present the Messiah on Sunday, December 7, at 3 p.m. at the UTMB gym. The chorus this year has about 45 members.

The Messiah is the greatest work of the German composer George Frederick Handel. He composed this masterpiece in less than twenty-five days.

The performance of the Messiah has been given at UTMB eight of the last nine years. It was initiated in 1950 and has been given every year except 1955. Soloists from Murray were imported the first year but every year since then either UTMB students or former students have given the solos. Since 1950 the performance has been increased from six to nine choruses.

The soloists this year are Beth Goff, Bettye Lynn Pitts, Carlys Scates, Alice McBride, Ann Howell and Rita Wiley, a former student of UTMB.

A brass choir composed of members of the college band will play for about 30 minutes before the performance.

## UTMB Students Rank Well At Med School

Four classes of students from The University of Tennessee at Martin made a higher grade average during their first year at the U-T Medical College, Memphis, than did students from all colleges and universities represented.

This information was included in a report earlier this year to Dean Paul Meek by Dr. T. P. Nash, Jr., dean of the School of Biological Sciences at the Medical College.

Dean Meek said that the performance of students during their freshman year at the Medical College is one of the best measures for evaluating the effectiveness of the pre-medical training they receive in the various colleges of the state and the area served.

"The pre-medical school records of students also have a bearing on the ratings of the institutions from which they come," Dean Meek said. In a study of 211 first-year students attending the U-T Medical College from the various institutions of higher education of Tennessee and other states, it was revealed that the grades made by UTMB students averaged 83.97 as compared with 83.25 for all students. UTMB students achieved this rank despite the fact that their average pre-med grade was 89.15 as compared with the pre-med grade average of 89.62 for all students entering medical school at this time.

For a great many years the grade made by the individual student in his first year at Medical College has been considerably lower than his pre-medical grade average, a fact that is quite understandable, Dean Meek added.

The 211 students included in the report made 6.37 points less in their first year of medical college than they had made in their pre-med studies at various colleges and universities from which they came. The students of UTMB, however, showed a loss of only 5.19 points.

"While this record seems favorable to UTMB students and places them in the upper half of the entire group," Dean Meek said, "at the same time the staff at UTMB sees in it a challenge to raise their standing. The Martin Branch staff now has under consideration setting as a goal the ranking of UTMB students in the upper 25 percent of the classes at the Medical College."

## Scholarship Game Brings Seniors \$200

The Senior Class at UTMB sponsored their annual game between the UTMB Vols and an independent team, in this case a team from Wingo, Kentucky, on Monday night, November 17, at the gym. The score, UTMB 87, Wingo 47.

The class made almost \$200 on the game. They will provide a scholarship with a large part of this sum.

### Legislators, Laymen And Educators Discuss Expansion Plans

A luncheon meeting was held on the U-T Martin campus November 19 to discuss the program of The University of Tennessee and especially that of the Martin unit for the next two years. The meeting was arranged by Dean Paul Meek and other university officials.

Seventy-five legislators, public school men, laymen and members of the administration and faculties of the University from the Knoxville and Martin campuses had lunch at the U-T Martin cafeteria at twelve noon and remained for a two-hour open discussion afterward.

Dr. C. E. Brehm, president of the university, said in his opening remarks that the purpose of the meeting was to give the Education and Martin Branch committees an opportunity to discuss with the leadership of this area the university program for this part of the state, particularly the program at Martin. He said it was also the purpose of the university committees and the administration to solicit advice and opinions as to how the university might serve this area most effectively. He invited the group to lend their assistance in the forming up of a program for the next two years to submit to the state legislature and called upon the legislators present to lend their aid in making the program a reality.

"Two years ago the Education Committee and the Martin Branch Committee of the board of trustees held a meeting here with certain members of the Legislature and some of the other leaders from the Martin Branch area. This meeting, from the point of view of the trustees and the administration, was one of the finest meetings the university has ever held in an area of the state. Certainly, it was helpful to the university," Dr. Brehm said.

The program agreed upon after the meeting two years ago has been implemented. Prof. Ira N. Chiles of Knoxville, chairman of the Martin Branch Committee, presented the details of the survey and the steps taken in establishing the programs in elementary, secondary and business education at the Martin Branch. Professor Chiles paid tribute to the co-operation he had received from the colleges of the parent university and from the departments at the Martin Branch in working out details of the program. Professor Glenn Gallien and Professor H. B. Smith received especial praise for the guidance and help as members of the committee.

Other members of the committee who helped to institute the program were Dr. Bain T. Stewart, professor of English and representative of the College of Liberal Arts.

(Continued on page 3)

## Scholarship Donors Invited To Banquet

Donors of university scholarships, gifts and grants have been invited by Dean Paul Meek to attend an appreciation banquet at The University of Tennessee at Martin Dec. 3.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, vice president of The University of Tennessee and coordinator of the Development Council, will address the more than 80 representatives of business firms, industrial establishments, banks, farm bureaus, and individuals from West Tennessee and Kentucky who have provided some form of financial aid to students attending the university at Martin. The wives of donors have also been invited to attend.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and in addition to Dr. Holt's address a girls' ensemble from the Music Department of the university will present a program of vocal numbers. The guests have been invited to attend a basketball game at the gym following the banquet.

In his work as coordinator of the Development Fund, Dr. Holt has stressed the needs of the university which cannot be met through regular sources of revenue. These needs will inevitably increase as the university tries to keep abreast of a rapidly advancing civilization — meeting the continuously increasing enrollments and the demands for more services to the people of the area, Dr. Holt has emphasized.

## Mr. Stewart To Give Piano Recital

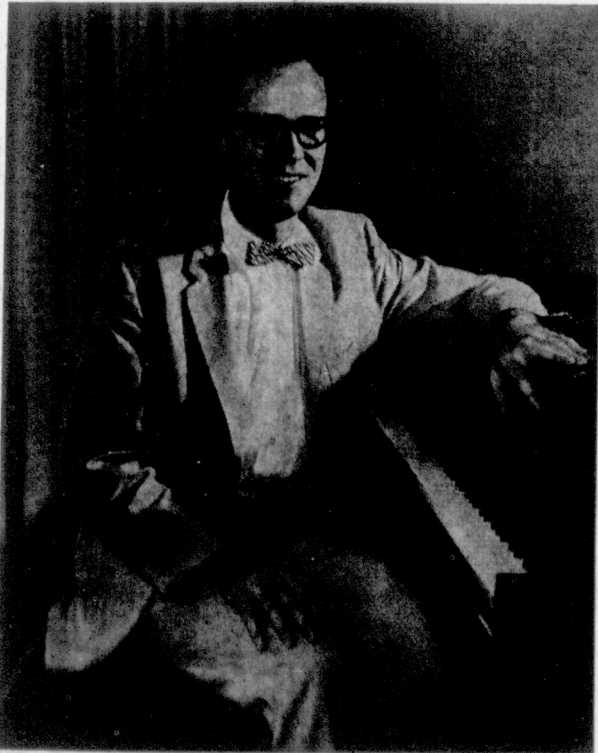
The Music Department of UTMB will present Robert Stewart, pianist and instructor in music, in a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The program of music will include selections by Chopin—"Etude in E Major, a study in the performance of polyphonic style and one of the best known and loved of the etudes and "Ballade in g minor", a composition supposedly inspired by a poem by Chopin's fellow Polish countryman, Adam Mickiewicz.

Mr. Stewart has also selected Bach's "Siciliano", a graceful dance from the island of Sicily; two sonatas (d minor, L 413; A Major, L 345) by D. Scarlatti which are in reality two short dances, the first of which is a Siciliano, the second of which is a dance of more lively character.

Beethoven's "Sonata in e minor, op. 90", composed as a wedding gift for two of his friends, "The Engulfed Cathedral" by Debussy, Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau", and the concluding "Third Sonata" by Prokofiev comprise the remainder of the program.

Mr. Stewart received his master's degree at Drake University and later studied in New York City with Catherine Bacon, one of the best known piano teachers in the country.



ROBERT STEWART



## The Vulette

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### LIVE AND BE THANKFUL

The majority of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch students are making plans to be "home with the family" for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. The students are making these preparations at the same time that turkeys all over America are preparing to make their traditional stand in an attempt to avoid the inevitable.

Thanksgiving comes down to us rich in custom and tradition. Its origin goes back to 1621 when the Pilgrims celebrated the harvesting of the crops, and the fact that they were still alive.

The fourth Thursday of November was made a legal holiday in 1941 by an act of Congress.

This year, when you're at home for Thanksgiving, take inventory of the things you have, and then ask yourself if you've been thankful for them. If you haven't, why don't you start this Thanksgiving.

The Pilgrims were thankful to be alive. Drive carefully over the holidays so that you might be thankful for the same.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT MINUS PAINT?

War paint was unsparingly splattered from Martin to McKenzie last week as "braves" from both Bethel and UTMB engaged in a series of brush battles.

Acry of revenge resounded at UTMB following the Wednesday night war party visit of Bethel. From all scouting reports, however, they who pained last, painted plenty!

This all led, of course, to a council meeting of the big chiefs, who—as in several years past—were once again faced with the decision of whether or not it was advisable to continue athletic competition between the two schools.

Meanwhile, other members of both tribes were questioning whether or not those who had participated in this prankish painting had realized that more was at stake than either the excitement, honor, revenge, or possible punishment they might have contemplated. In weighing the possibility of having no more games plus the defacement and damage done against a couple of nights of releasing "boys-will-be-boys" tension, things didn't quite balance out.

Following the chiefs' conclusion that peace was, after all, desired by the majority of their people, the game went on as scheduled. And unusually large crowds for both teams appeared giving out with a "great exuberance" at this—Bethel's homecoming game.

Seldom has the Tennessee Spirit yell received such a rousing response from an audience or team members received such continual pep-talk as was heard from both capacity filled sides of the gymnasium.

That type of enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, or team spirit—however you may wish to classify it—is much desired by all schools yet seldom realized by any. Many times it can make or break the thematic "School Spirit" as a whole, determining whether the cry for a school year will begin—"Why don't we have more—or—Isn't it great how much—".

Surprising enough, despite all this intensity of team support, no radical razzing arose from either side—even when a look at the scoreboard was enough to "tear you up" or when backboard play became terrifyingly tense and thrilling.

Someone might even question whether the easily imagined hazy atmosphere of the gym was due to smoke raised by the heated contest on the court or by—also easily imagined if we manage to creep back into our theme—smoke signals signifying that both sides were willing, not to give up or forget their rivalry by any means, but at least to carry it on under the auspices of their respective great school spirits.

The Tennessee team itself showed this spirit on the court, setting a much-to-be-admired example of cool-headedness under conflict.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR OPEN TO ALL

Realizing especially during this time of Thanksgiving that the basic foundations of freedom in our nation have repeatedly been wrought through public opinion via the printed word, The Vulette staff welcomes constructive criticism from readers.

The letters of commendation to the editor this year have been of much encouragement to each staff member. However, it is possible, and quite probable, that there may be dissenters among us. And we say, "Fine!"

When it gets to the point where the country is made up entirely of conformists who have no criticism of the status quo and no plan to offer for bettering it, then we will have lost that spirit which brought about the founding of this nation.

The Letters To The Editor column is open to all. We invite everyone to use it wisely to agree or disagree.

## Questions Answered On Education Act

(Ed. Note: This series of questions and answers printed in PRIDE, a publication of The American College Public Relations Association, is a follow-up of the article concerning The National Defense Act of 1958 printed in the last issue of The Vulette. The National Defense Act, which the U.S. Office of Education is administering, authorizes the spending of approximately one billion dollars in Federal aid over an eight-year period. In ten titles, it covers every level of education—public and private, from elementary schools to graduate schools.

From time to time we will publish progress reports on this vital issue.

It is the loans to students (Title II) that will be considered in detail here.)

### QUESTIONS FROM THE COLLEGES

How does Title II operate?

It provides long-term loans to worthy and needy students through their educational institutions. These loans carry no interest until repayment begins, a year after each recipient ceases to be a full-time student. A student can get as much as \$1,000 a year for five years if he fulfills the conditions of the Act.

How long do you think it will be before the first payments to students are actually made?

Office of Education expects to have the application forms in the hands of educational institutions by the end of November. It hopes that the colleges will be in a position to obtain the loans for students in the second semester of the 1958-59 school year beginning in February, 1959.

How long will this program run?

The Act says that students who receive loans as late as the fiscal year 1961-62, could receive additional loans for the next four years if needed and if they fulfilled the conditions of the Act.

What will the students be permitted to use the loans for?

Obviously Congress intended that the loans should be used for essential educational expenses and nothing else. These would seem to be tuition and required fees, board and room, instructional supplies, equipment and books.

Is there any limit on the amount individual educational institutions may receive for this purpose?

Yes. Regardless of its size the institution cannot receive more than \$250,000 in any fiscal year.

What other qualifications must an institution meet in order to receive funds under Title II?

It must contribute to its student

loan fund from institutional funds not less than one-ninth the amount of the Federal contribution. It must place in this fund all principal and interest payments on loans as well as any other earnings of the fund. In making loans it must give special consideration to students with superior academic background who intend to teach in elementary or secondary schools and to students whose academic background indicates superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

Why are students in these categories favored?

Because present manpower shortages are most acute in teaching and these four subject areas.

Are loans restricted to undergraduates?

No. They may be made to graduate students who are attending or will attend colleges or universities on a full-time basis.

Does the student need security or an endorser on his note?

Not unless he is a minor.

How are the loans to be repaid?

In ten equal annual installments, beginning one year after he ceases to be a full-time student. He can, however, if he wishes, pay in graduated periodic statements. Three per cent interest starts with the first payment. He can reduce this interest, in effect, by paying off the principal before the due date of his wishes to do so.

Suppose he wants to return for more study?

While he is a full-time student in good standing, no interest is charged. No payments fall due, nor does he use up any of the ten years to which he is entitled.

THE "FORGIVENESS" CLAUSE

Is it true that he need not repay all the loan if he becomes a teacher in a public elementary or secondary school?

Yes. In that event half of the principal and the interest on that principal will be forgiven at the rate of ten per cent a year. That means five years of teaching service will repay half the loan and the balance is essentially a Federal scholarship.

Will the student get the entire amount at the beginning of the school year?

No. Only in installments and only so long as he maintains a satisfactory standing.

Office of Education wants to make it plain that in accordance with the law, students must make their loan applications through their educational institutions. A list will be published soon by the Office of Education of the institutions approved for participation under the program.

### It Happened In . . .

NOV. 18 1952 AT UTMB

Miss Mary Ellis Hall, a member of the UTMB Library staff, broke a leg Thursday morning when she was returning from the assembly program held in the gymnasium. She was getting into a car when the ground on which she stepped dropped into a ditch on the side of the road.

Mr. Glenn S. Gallien will join the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, as assistant professor in education in January.

SPORTS HI-LIGHTS "Orchids to You" column—Mr. Henson and Mr. Vaughan produced a far more polished team than we have had in the past few years. Some (boys who did outstanding work on the gridiron) are Robert Carroll, who not only did some good quarter-backing and running (how about that eighty yard jaunt against Wesleyan) but also and most important, his great defensive endeavors.

The Barter Theatre's two presentations of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" proved both artistic and financial successes.

Mr. Curtis Shearon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shearon of Bolivar, Tennessee, is the president of UTMB's first senior class.

From "What's Your Answer Please?" Question: Do you expect to kiss a girl on the first date? Why?

Harold Lile: "Sure. If the porch light doesn't get in your eyes."

Bob Carroll: "What! You mean there's something else to do?"

Mr. Lloyd King: "Very definitely. If she didn't, I wouldn't return. That shows she likes you."

The first basketball game of the season and the first under our new coaching regime will be Thursday night against Freed-Hardeman in their gym. This year, under the

### Success Talk Heard By Business Club

"How To Be A Success In Business" was the subject of a talk by Harold T. Brundige, Martin attorney and UTMB faculty member, to members of the Business Club at its regular meeting Nov. 3. Mr. Brundige told the business students that it isn't necessary to work for the largest company to be successful. He advised the future business employees to carry out their duties efficiently, to be honest with their employers and to observe the common rules of courtesy. One essential is to be happy with the job that one has, he said.

Mr. Brundige went on to say that success comes from a preparation for work which begins the day one is born, pointing out that few are born with silver spoons in their mouths. The good habits one forms now, he said, will be of vital importance later in the business world.

coaching of Burdette, the team looks to be coming out of its losing slump and back on the road to winning.

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GUESS WHO—Pictured in this photo from the files of the Home Ec. Department are three students presently enrolled at UTMB and an unidentified home ec. student, and a little girl who reportedly died of diphtheria the year after the picture was taken. (l to r in swings) are little Jimmy Stanford, little David Murphy, and little Miss Margaret Thompson. Needless to say they're big people now.

### AM I STRONG ENOUGH TO STAND?

By MELBA WHITESIDES

As I walk in the morning breeze, in and out the autumn trees I noticed how one was short, the other tall—some had leaves, some none at all.

What makes trees different? I stopped and sat on a bench near-by, and glanced around with catching eye.

And there in the cool morning air—I saw two figures standing there. One was blonde, the other red—One had not the character the other had.

What makes men different? I sat thinking as the two walked away—and reflected what I had heard one say.

Let's have a couple of beers tonight. Just a little, let's not get tight. What makes men different? Oh, praises be that all men are not like one—from shining sea to setting sun.

But curse be that one like I can sit so nigh and judge others passing by.

Who am I to judge? Have you ever seen an athlete run, an expert rifleman shoot a gun? What about the wood chopper, the deck mopper, the watch fixer, the bread mixer?

Does not each have his own? Does he not have his own to live—his own talents yet to give? But what if he loses sight of future goals and chooses those the running crowd holds.

Am I strong enough to stand? Oh, let it be said of me—I slandered because others sipped;

I ran because others walked. Let it not be said I drink because others sipped. It was all for fun but now I've slipped.

Am I strong enough to stand?

dw

### Maid's Tour Manager Visits UTMB Campus

The UTMB Home Economics Club had as guest speaker Nov. 17 the Maid of Cotton tour manager of 1957-58, Miss Mamie Lou Hardy. A former classmate of Miss Anna Creekmore, assistant professor of textiles at the college, Miss Hardy gave a brief review of the latest fashions and then presented a film strip on fashions constructed of cotton.

The next part of the program was a brief explanation of the Maid of Cotton contest with a film showing highlights of past contests and activities of maids. As a finale, a technicolor film of Miss Jean Carter, 1958 "Maid of Cotton", and highlights of her tour were presented with interesting commentary by Miss Hardy, who accompanied the maid throughout her reign. Miss Hardy will now serve as the National Cotton Council home economist.

If any student is interested in entering the Maid of Cotton contest or if any organization is interested in sponsoring a candidate, please contact the home economics office for an entry blank. Basic requirements include being at least 5' 5" tall and having a cotton background—being born or living in a cotton-producing state.

Absence of body is sometimes better than presence of mind. As, for instance, in a railway accident.

### Letters To The Editor

Miss Mary Elizabeth Grabel, Editor  
The Vulette  
Campus

Dear Mary Elizabeth  
The Homecoming Committee would belatedly like to thank the Vulette Staff for their generous cooperation in publishing information concerning Homecoming Activities at a time when we realize the difficulties under which it was done.

Our appreciation is unanimous.

Sincerely  
The Homecoming Committee  
Aaltje Van Denburg, Secretary

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The Vikings



## Fashions and Fads

By ELEANOR GRESHAM

Come tomorrow this campus will be vacated for sure as the students all make their ways home for the Thanksgiving holidays and one final "blast" before finals. But did you ever stop to think that many years ago a certain group on the Mayflower also left a home to find a home? The "fashionable" mode of travel during those days was just a ship and lots of "hoofin' it", but we'll be home in no time flat with our Impalas and little Nash Ramblers. (Beep! Beep!)

And just as the pilgrims traveled across the ocean, so we have a popular fad nowadays which reminds one of the seas and oceans, or to be more specific, the inhabitants (oysters) of the seas and oceans. That's right, the single pearl necklace. . . . On tiny chains of gold or silver, the pearls are in varying sizes and range from simulated to the "real McCoy." Ann Cox and Charlotte Taylor begin a huge list of co-eds who are possessors of such treasures, and just to point out how popular they are—the senior class pictures were made with the girls wearing black sweaters accented by the tiny pearls.

After arriving and planting crops, naturally some of the pioneer farmers reaped a greater harvest than others, and Sammy Ingram's selection of pearl necklaces reminds one of a continual harvest, for she is one of the fortunate misses to have an "add-a-pearl" necklace. Her necklace is quite dainty and lovely, for the tiny pearls gleam with the luster of that "genuine look," and just think, it will continue to be a thrill as it grows.

Just as Sammy will be adding a pearl, the early settlers had to do a lot of adding when they wanted a coat—they had to get the fur pelts and do lots of mixing and matching. Here on the UTMB campus there are a number of lucky lasses who face "Ole Man Winter" with never a bat of the eye, for they're attired in fur in the form of mouton. O-o-o, is it forevermore warm; wonder what our forefathers would think if they saw some of the luxurious creations seen on our campus. Black and dark browns are the predominate

colors in the shorty coats, and Carol Lea, Barbara White, Mary Ann Hagewood, "Slick" Webb, and Carol Baxendale are representative of the "mouton misses." Nancy Hurst selects a dreamy gray for her dyed jacket to add a modern note to the situation.

Fur trim, by the way, is among the latest in trims for today's fashions. Suits and dresses are trimmed in fur and also accessories, such as collars and pins, are seen as accents for sweaters, blouses, etc. Marjorie Anthony tops her red wool suit styled along relaxed, boxy, chemise lines with a furry black collar, and Marjorie Vowell places emphasis on the elbow-length sleeves of her smart black sheath with black bands of fur. As with moutons, black isn't the only color favored, for Phyllis Ford and Sandra Roush top their sweaters with pert collars of beige and white fur, respectively. Then, too, there are such novelties as Sherry Smith's mink poodle pin and Lorraine Field's "Honey bunny" pin. One will have to admit that the use of fur, as well as the modes of travel, has really been revolutionized since the Mayflower Days.

Not only has the use of fur advanced in leaps and bounds, but fabrics themselves have certainly taken a change for the better; in fact, the old homespun of yesterday was outclassed long ago. One of today's most beautiful fabrics has recently become popular for adorning the necklines of the present fashions, both casual and formal—chiffon. Flowing scarves are indeed a lovely addition to most any outfit, and they are being seen more frequently. A pretty white scarf is Joyce Vineyard's selection, while Kay Kerr chooses a pale aqua for her scarf, which she pins to the side with a simple sterling pin. The most popular basic—black—is the choice of Barbara Johnson, and Johnnie Alexander tops her beige blend-to-match skirt and sweater set with a green monochromatic scarf with tints and shades ranging from pale green to a dark avocado. An additional feminine touch is given by this popular accessory.

And when you're home for Thanksgiving, here's hoping you have a memorable one, as well as perhaps getting some new additional Fashions and Fads for your wardrobe. . . .



## K Club Meets At Gardner For Social

The K Club met November 6 for its regularly scheduled program meeting and November 20 for a recreational meeting. Both meetings were very successful and boasted good attendance.

The first meeting of the month was opened by group singing led by Larry Barber, Cecil Hughey then presented a profitable lesson on "Man's Inability To Escape God and His Commandments". Linda Dodd also gave an interesting talk entitled "The Problems of the Christian Girl in a College Dorm". She brought out the many temptations present in dorms and admonished Christian girls to avoid these temptations. Vernon Adcock gave a similar talk concerning problems of a Christian in a boy's dorm.

The latter part of the meeting was the business session. Vernon Adcock, president, presided. A new name was discussed and all members were urged to bring in ideas concerning a name at the next meeting. The meeting adjourned with prayer.

The recreational meeting was held Thursday night at the Gardner Community Center, which furnished a beautiful setting for a late fall meeting. Colorful fall leaves adorned the curtains, with shocks of corn at either side of the huge inviting fireplace. Candles burned on the mantle, shedding their light on an arrangement of nuts below. The table was centered with a large pumpkin surrounded by fruit which sang out a gay fall mood.

After a short devotional by Steve Haynes and prayer by Robert Patrick the group enjoyed supper of hot dogs, potato chips and cold drinks. For a very special treat marshmallows were roasted in the fireplace. Following the meal, games and other recreation was led by Barber and Johnny Alexander. For a perfect conclusion to an enjoyable evening fruits and nuts were served to the group.

## Doctrine Discussed At Wesley Services

Sunday night Wesley services have marked a special emphasis on other religious denominations. Guest speakers of other denominations have spoken to the group each Sunday night for the month of November. Those who spoke are Bro. Sparks, Presbyterian minister, Mr. David Davidson, Church of Christ and Bro. Gilliland, minister of Central Baptist Church.

Each minister gave the doctrines and beliefs of his church and also the respective differences from the Methodist Church. Each talk was followed in a question-answer discussion. The members of Wesley attending enjoyed the variety of programs which served to enlighten them on neighborhood churches.

## Seventy-Five Attend — (Continued from page 1)

Arts; Dr. W. W. Overcast of the College of Agriculture; Miss Ida Landers, acting dean of the College of Home Economics, and Professor George Wagoner, professor of business education and office administration.

Professor Chiles stated in his report for the committee that 49 education students, 11 in elementary and 38 in secondary education, would receive degrees at the Martin Branch at the end of the 1959 spring quarter. The graduates in secondary education will receive teaching endorsements in a wide range of subject matter fields including English, social sciences, biological sciences, natural sciences, mathematics and physical science, health and physical education and business education.

In reference to the new courses and all others offered at Martin, Dr. Brehm stated that the academic work is altogether a part of the respective colleges of the parent university and is of the same quality and standards.

Among others from the parent university who spoke were Dean Anders, who paid tribute to the UTMB graduates in home economics, and Dean N. E. Fitzgerald, who spoke on the College of Education, its physical facilities and staff.

The trustees present, Wayne Fisher of Dresden who presided, Ben Douglass of Lexington and Tom Elam of Union City, pledged their continuing efforts to the expanding program at the Martin Branch and the university as a whole.

Given ample opportunity to have their say, the legislators voiced their support of the Martin Branch program and that of the whole university system.

## What's Your Answer Please?

By BILLY CLENDENIN

Question: What can be done to improve socials at UTMB?

Jimmy Luckey: The students of UTMB should support the socials on campus. Big name bands might be an answer, but the students should support the smaller socials first; this could lead to bigger and better socials.

Kathryn Bomar: More parties, maybe fewer small parties and more bigger ones.

Sandra Roush: More publicity; have more and different bands.

Helen Cherry: Sounds like a personal problem.

Cotton Ray: Yeah, that's what I said.

Joe Walker: Turn the social committee's work over to the ASC Council.

Patsy Oldham: Have them off campus.

Thomas Bradford: More floor shows.

Bill Hadley: Cut out so many small parties and have more bigger ones with bands.

Larry Barber: Have more middle-sized parties with bands; not enough to get common, but more often than now.

Carol Lea: Have some bands on weekends and have the parties somewhere but at the Wagon Wheel.

Jane Satterfield: Cut down on the small socials and have more large ones.

Beverly Fletcher: Have later hours after the socials.

Emma Sue James: Have more contests among dance couples, and have more students' talent presented.

Mary Ida Warren: Don't have people to dress in some funny, silly way.

Nancy Greene: Go!!

Wanda Dodson: Be able to go stag or drag at all socials.

Marion Hall: Let's face it! As long as UTMB is known as a "suitcase college" the socials whether large or small will never improve!

Kenneth Houston: At present, we are having too many minor socials sponsored by the various clubs and organizations on the campus. Many of these minor socials fail to materialize, and the ones that do usually consist of opening the Wagon Wheel for students to dance to juke box music.

The Wagon Wheel is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Therefore, when a club opens it for a minor social on a Friday or Saturday night, it doesn't have the attraction to keep students on campus for the weekend. As a remedy for this situation, this is what I would advocate:

That each club or organization concentrate on sponsoring one or more major socials during the school year and really go all out to make it a success by hiring a good band, decorating, and publicizing the event.

I think that if the social calendar could be arranged so that different clubs could sponsor a major social at intervals of about two weeks apart, that the social interest on UTMB's campus would improve tremendously.

The minor socials should be closed to include members and guests of the respective organizations only. The minor socials could consist of banquets, fish fries, outings, etc.

## Laugh, Brother, Laugh . . .

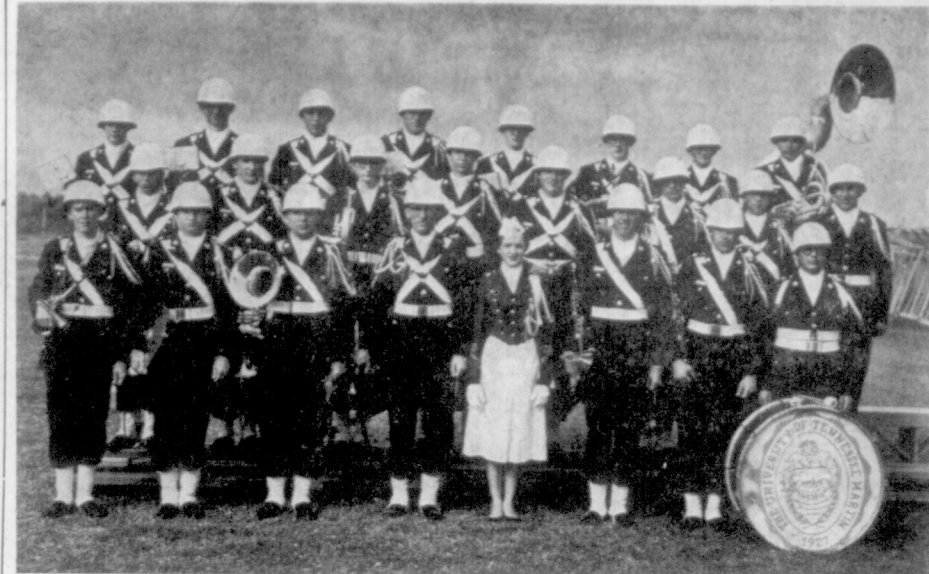
Would you like to be an editor? Being an editor is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we reprint things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we inadvertently fail to report club meetings, it is because we are jealous. If we do, we are playing favorites.

And now, likely as not, some-



The UTMB ROTC band centered around sponsor Thomasine Miles and cadet 1st Lieutenant Leon Partain, band director, will make an appearance along with the drill team and color guard at the annual Spirit of Christmas Parade held at Jackson Dec. 1. Plans are also in the making for ROTC band performances at basketball games.

## Baptist Center Is Buzzing With Action

The Baptist Student Center is a place of buzzing activity these days. In passing one might hear anything from the music of the piano, the knock-knock of the mimeograph machine, the clipping of scissors to the smooth sound of a phonograph.

One of the most important projects that is under way is the Thanksgiving breakfast which is to be tomorrow morning. It will be held in the dining room of the First Baptist Church. The program is held in honor of international students attending UTMB. This year international students attending will be S. C. Wong, Hong

## Ten Ways To Get Through College Without Trying

(As written for PAGEANT magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter College.)

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake. . . .)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there along, dozing.

7. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

8. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question that he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

9. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

one will say we swiped this from another paper. Well, we did.

## ROTCH NEWS

Kong, China, and John Dalrymple from Canada.

After breakfast, a short program will be presented. The BSU Quartet will sing "Come Ye Thankful People" and a playlet, "Thankful BSU'ers" will be presented. Harriet Robinson, sophomore from Greenfield will be the master of ceremonies. The BSU'er of the month will be recognized.

Cars will be at all college dorms at 6:12 a.m. to afford transportation.

The visitation of neighboring churches is still continuing—Last Sunday night the BSU worshipped with Thompson's Creek and Woodland Mills Baptist Churches. Adam Hall and Billy Reynolds conducted the evening worship program and many students were present.

The YWA is sponsoring the Lotie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions. A group worked last Saturday and raised twenty-five dollars for this worthy cause.

The theme for Noonday devotions, which are held in the Music building everyday from 12:35 — 12:53, for the week of Thanksgiving is Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. This should prove to be a varied and interesting program for the week.

A new note of interest was displayed by the ROTC drill team at the last drill period, Nov. 1. The addition of red neck scarves and white hat covers to their uniforms made them one of the snappiest units of the battalion.

Also at the last drill the banner for the honor company was again presented to "A" Company. Cadet Capt. Martin Arnold is the commander of this company which has captured the honor for three consecutive drills.

This year the ROTC rifle team is very active, as well as accurate. The members are firing weekly postal matches, and from reports they will be winning in their future matches.

On December 2 there will be an informal inspection by officers of the 12th Corps. The following Thursday, December 4, will be the last drill period of the quarter. Drills will be continued spring quarter.

Plans are now being formulated for the ROTC Military Ball, which is in February. A bigger and better affair is planned, so keep the event in mind.

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# UTMB SPORTS

## Boost the Vols

### Vols Wallop Wingo Independents 87-47

The Vols tromped the Wingo Independents to the tune of 87 to 47 in the opening game of the season November 17. The game gave the fans, both of the college and the town, a preview of this year's hardwood team.

The independent team from Wingo, Kentucky, was headed by Virgil Yates, a graduate of UTMB and a basketball star of the past. Yates and Oakley led Wingo in scoring with 12 and 14 points respectively.

The Vols held a commanding lead at the half of 21 points. The score was 43 to 22. From this point on the Vols steadily began to pull away sparked by James Hart's hot streak, both from the field and at the free throw line. With 10 minutes gone in the second half the score was 69 to 33.

Edward Jones and Buddy Vineyard led the fast break attack that carried the Vols ahead by a large margin in the first five minutes of the 4th quarter as their opponents scored only two points. The big men, Dawe, Morris, and Brown, did a fine job in controlling the backboard.

Hart led the Vols in scoring with 14 points. He was closely followed by Sevier with 13 and Jones with 12.

Box Score		Wingo	
UTMB		Oakley 14	
Hart 14	F	Tucker 7	
Morris 9	F	V. Yates 12	
Brown	C	Mullins 6	
Jones 12	G	Saxon 6	
Vinard 6	G		
Subs: UTMB—Potter 2, Sevier 13, Dawe 9, Forgy 5, Walker 7, Ogle 9, Thompson 2, Williams, and Freeman; Wingo—Holloway 6, B. Yates 2, James.			
Score at Half—UTMB 43, Wingo 22.			

### Yellow Team Wins Men's Intramurals

The Yellow team defeated the White team yesterday for the second time to capture the men's volleyball championship.

The Whites, who were badly beaten by the Yellow team in the opening round of the tournament, again found their opposition too strong when they fell in two straight games by 15-13 and 16-14 scores.

Although they lost their opening round in the tournament, the Whites were still able to stay in by beating their next two foes, the Blue team and the Brown team.

The Yellow team in the meantime was defeating the Red team 15-12, 13-15, 17-15 in three thrillers and the Green team 16-14 and 15-5.

The table-tennis tournament is still in progress and will probably continue to the end of the quarter. At this early date results are still indefinite, and a summary of its

### Cagers Face Tough 20-Game Schedule

The UTMB basketball team has 20 games this year in which to test their skills. The Vols will have as a goal the bettering of last year's record of 13 wins and 5 losses. At the time it was something terrific as it bettered the previous season of 7 wins and 13 losses, but with the experience retained and regained it shouldn't be too hard.

This year's schedule has several new faces joining the old standbys. The new faces are the Wingo Independents who were defeated 87-47, Bethel College who knocked us off 63-62, David Lipscomb and the University of Tennessee Doctors. Christian Brothers College will be appearing for the second time since its two-year layoff. Last year's schedule had only three conference games on it, while the present schedule has doubled that figure.

The complete schedule is as follows:

November	
Nov. 17—Wingo Independents ..	H
Nov. 22—Bethel ..	T
Nov. 25—Oakland City College ..	T
Nov. 26—Oakland City College ..	T
December	
Dec. 3—Bethel ..	H
Dec. 6—Freed-Hardeman ..	H
Dec. 18—Missouri Mines ..	T
January	
Jan. 10—David Lipscomb ..	H
Jan. 15—David Lipscomb ..	T
Jan. 17—Union University ..	H
Jan. 19—Freed-Hardeman ..	T
Jan. 22—Christian Brothers College ..	H
Jan. 24—Belmont ..	T
Jan. 29—Lambuth ..	T
Jan. 31—Delta State ..	T
February	
Feb. 5—Lambuth ..	H
Feb. 7—Union University ..	T
Feb. 9—Belmont ..	H
Feb. 12—Christian Brothers College ..	T
Feb. 14—University of Tennessee Doctors ..	H

development will be withheld until the next issue of the Volette.

The basketball tournament, which always holds a high position in intramural sports, will not be started now until the Winter quarter. Participation and interest usually run high in this sport, and it is hoped by all that this year will be no exception.

TEAM	POINTS
Green ..	59
Yellow ..	54
Brown ..	47
White ..	40
Black ..	35
Blue ..	24
Red ..	15
Orange ..	13

"What steps," a question on a college exam read, "would you take in determining the height of a building, using an aneroid barometer?"

One student, short on knowledge but long on ingenuity, replied: "I would lower the barometer on a string and measure the string."

—The Wall Street Journal



Pictured above is the 1958-59 Vol cage team coached by head-coach Floyd Burdette and assistant coach Vincent Vaughan. The players are (from left to right, standing) Walker, Vineyard, Hart, Totten, Brown, Dawe, Morris, Sevier, Jones, Ogle, and Gregory. (left to right, kneeling) Thompson, A. Williams, Ball, B. Williams, and Freeman. Not available for picture was Forgy. Team manager is Vernon Adcock and statistician is Bobby Moore.

### UTMB TAKES NAVY

(Continued from front page) to make their passes click. They out rushed the Navy 284 yards to 212, but gave way in the passing department 80 to zero.

It has been said the only thing they could throw was Coach Bob Carroll when they hurled him into a shower in the post game celebration.

#### Score by Quarters

1 2 3 4 total

UTMB .....

Memphis Navy .....

UTMB (16): Ends—Thompson,

Caughron, Long; Tackles—Rut-

land, Lynch, Richardson, Younger-

man; Guards—Williams, Graves,

Patterson, Dyer, Clark; Centers—

Hicks; Backs—Bayless, Lane, Col-

vin, Fowler, Deverell, Ercolin, Mar-

ler, Meeks, Forehand.

Memphis Navy (14): Ends—

Weixelman, Roberts, Pendergrass,

Wade; Tackles—Taylor, Klepzig,

Perrin, Dronzkowski; Guards—

Pollard, Ables, McDonald, Perkins;

Centers—Wetzel, Ringe; Backs—

Galardi, Wisecup, Jones, Ferguson,

Reilly, Thurman, Reed, Sobchack.

Scoring Touchdowns

UTMB—Lane, one yard run;

Bayless, one yard run.

Navy—Thurman, two yard run;

Sobchack, 25 yard run.

Scoring extra points

UTMB—Fowler, run; Fowler,

run.

Navy—Reilly, pass from Galar-

di.

### INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM TOTALS

#### Individual Rushing Leaders

Pos.	Carries	Yds. G'd.	Yds. L't	Net Yds.	Game Avg.
Fowler .....	138	1038	1	1037	129.6
Ercolin .....	55	365	2	363	47.2

#### Individual Forward Passing Leaders

Pos.	No.	Yds. G'd.	Pass TDs	Play Avg.	Game Avg.
Marlar .....	8	152	2	19	19
Thompson .....	7	88	1	12.5	11

#### Individual Punting Leaders

Pos.	No.	Yds. P'ted.	Avg./Punt	Blocked
Bayless .....	22	791	36	0
Lane .....	6	222	37	0

#### Individual Scoring Leaders

Pos.	TD	PAT Att.	PAT Made	Tot. Pts.
Fowler .....	7	10	10	54
Deverell .....	3	0	0	18
Lane .....	3	0	0	18
Bayless .....	3	0	0	18
Marlar .....	3	0	0	18

#### "Team Totals"

	Rushing	Passing	Total	Game Avg.
UTMB .....	2205	511	2716	352
Opponents .....	855	428	1283	160

	TDs	PAT Att.	PAT Made	Safeties	Total
UTMB .....	25	25	15	1	170
Opponents .....	7	7	5	0	48

#### "Schedule as Completed"

33 Georgetown .....	7	32	College of Ozarks ..	7
7 Arkansas State .....	6	14	Howard College .....	14
20 Tennessee Tech .....	0	14	Delta State .....	0
34 Hendrix College .....	0	16	Memphis Navy .....	14

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### White Team Leads Volleyball Tourney

White team defeated Black team in the first of the best two out of three games for the 1958 women's volleyball championship. White team defeated Red team and Black team defeated Green team in the semi-final games. The second game of the volleyball championship will be played Monday, November 24.

The volleyball tournament has thus far proved to show a lot of team spirit and competition. The final game or games should prove to be very exciting.

The table tennis (ping pong) tournament is advancing rapidly. The deadline for the third round is Wednesday, December 3 at 5 p.m. This year 164 women are participating in the table tennis tournament.

The leading team sport for winter quarter is basketball. Basketball has proven to be one of the leading team sports on UTMB campus in the past years. The individual sports are shuffleboard, mixed shuffleboard, (men and women teams work together) and the free throw tournament. Carnicus is also one of the leading point making activities, including decorations and participation, count toward intramural points for both the individual and the team.

Have you noticed the big intramural scoreboard in the lobby of the gym? Well, take a look—you will find the combined (both men and women) team totals there. Keep an eye on that board. Here are the standings as of November 21, 1958:

TEAM	TOTAL
Green Team .....	121
White Team .....	118
Black Team .....	101
Red Team .....	84
Brown Team .....	70
Yellow Team .....	60
Orange Team .....	52
Blue Team .....	46

### Vols Lose First Conference Tilt

The Vols took the short end of a 63 to 62 decision with Bethel College of McKenzie Saturday, November 27. Bethel drew first blood with two points and seemed to dominate the rest of the first half. It wasn't until late in the second half that the Vols could grab the lead.

With about five minutes to go UTMB led by a margin of seven points. As the minutes dwindled so did the margin. When the final buzzer sounded the Vols led by a slim one point, but Carey of Bethel had two free throws. He stepped to the line and sank both in short order, thus taking a victory, right out of the Vols' hands.

Edward Jones and James Hart, two of last year's high point makers, led the Vols with 16 each. Garner topped his team mates to lead Bethel with 25 points of which most came from shooting behind a screen set by Patterson.

Billy Brown led the Vols under the basket as he dragged in 16 rebounds.

It seemed, the Vols couldn't get into action or make their shots count. The shot average for the team as a whole was something

### Vol Cagers Meet Oakland For Two

The UTMB Vols will be on the road for the next two games when they journey to Oakland City, Indiana, for a twin-bill Nov. 25 and 26. Last year the Oaks played here in Martin for two successive nights.

Everything was in the Vols' favor in the last meeting as they were victorious in both games. The first game started slowly for the home town boys and as a result they held a slim two-point margin with ten minutes gone. At the half they led by seven and from that point their lead never dipped below four points. The final score was 83 to 78.

The second game was somewhat better than the first with the Vols taking an early lead and by half-time the score was 37 to 27 for a ten point edge. With five minutes left the Oaks gave the Vols a scare as they surged to within five points of the eventual victors.

Todrank will be the big man for the Vols to watch if he is as potent as last year. In the first game he tallied 34 points of which 28 came in the last half. Most of his shots are jump shots from behind the key hole and very few of them weren't followed by a swish of the net. In the second game he scored only six points in the first half the same as he had done the night before. The start of the second half marked the appearance again of Satan in the form of No. 23, Tolrank. This time he amassed 17 points in the final frame.

Edward Jones has always shown well against the Oaks scoring 40 points in one of the games two years ago and a total of 31 in last year's first game and 15 in the finale.

### Y. F. And H. Hold Their First Social

The Young Farmers and Home-makers had their first social of the 1958-59 school year on Saturday night, November 15, at 7:30 in the gym. As they welcomed everyone to the "Tennessee Mixer", a special atmosphere was created by the blue-jean clad boys and the girls in their square dance frocks. And appropriately, there were square dances and folk games to suit all.

The highlight of the night was the appearance of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, portrayed by Evelyn Simmons and Danny "Boots" Kerr, respectively. In their costumes they added another gay touch.

After refreshments and more dancing, the night's festivities ended. There were many tired feet, but fun was had by all.

close to 40 per cent from the field.

#### Box Score

UTMB (62)	Bethel (63)
J. Hart 16	Denbow 3
Sevier 5	Patterson 12
Brown 8	Blackshire 2
Ed Jones 16	Campbell 6
Vinard 9	L. Garner 25

Substitutes: Bethel—Chance 6, Guthrie 4, Bill Carey 5, Bone. UTMB—Ogle 6, Walker 2, Forgy, and Dawe.

Score at Half—Bethel 32, UTMB 30.

### Chas. Scales Store

Indell Street

PHONE 404

Martin, Tenn.

B. F. Goodrich Tires & Batteries

Motorola Radios & Phonographs

Small Appliances

## SAVE

Misses All Wool Coats

Car Coats

All Wool Yard Goods

Fine Cotton Yard Goods

All From Our Factory

Direct To You

Greenfield Mfg. Co.

OUTLET STORE

Greenfield

Tennessee

## Announcement

The Reynolds Tobacco Company

Has

Extended the Date

for Exchanging

Winston and Salem

Cigarette Package Wrappers

for

Cigarette Lighters

to

December 15, 1958